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Lancaster Farming

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Seasonal Farm Labor To Serve Lancaster Area

Pennsylvania's Bureau of Employment Security is emphasizing a "local labor first" policy in announcing job opportunities for seasonal farm workers, according to Bernard V. Kelly, manager of the Lancaster office.

He stated that to help area farmers meet their needs for additional day laborers to harvest tomatoes, potatoes, tobacco, and apples, the office is cooperating with farmers in day-haul programs

Locally, in 1964, about 300 workers participated in 38 day-

(Continued on Page 11)

Survey Shows Largest Percent Ag. Graduates Continuing Education

The College of Agriculture at Penn State University announces that 42 percent of its June graduating class has gone directly into graduate work Almost half enrolled in Penn State's Graduate School, according to Jerome K. Pasto, associate director for resident education in the College

Dr. Pasto says the second largest group of College of

(Continued on Page 7)

County Farmers Assn. Plans Family Picnic

The Lancaster County Farmers Association recently announced plans to hold its annual family picnic in Sico Park, Mount Joy.

Unless it rains, the date will be August 7 — rain date, August 8 Games will start at 5 p.m. and the meal at 7 p.m. Members are asked to bring their own picnic supper, the Association will furnish ice cream and beverage.

A short program will follow the meal

WINNERS at the Lancaster County Holstein Association's annual Field Day judging contest. (l to r) Mrs. Kenneth Hershey, Kinzer R1; ladies division winner; Albert R Fry, Manheim R2, winner of the men's division and top scorer of the contest; and Shirley Hershey, Lititz R2, the youth winner. Held at the Sunny Craft Farm of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1, the Field Day attracted 400 local Holstein breeders and their families L F Photo

County Plowing Contest Captured By Marvin Zimmerman; Field Day Events Featured Demonstrations

The Lancaster County Plowing Contest and Field Day, sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation District, held its first contour-land plowing event on the historic Speedwell Forge Farm of Gerald Darlington at Lititz R2 this week

Winner in the turf-turning was Marvin Zimmerman, East Earl R1 He is the twenty-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zimmerman His top performance — 544 points out of a possible 600 — netted him one permanent trophy, $25 from the State Soil and Water Commission, and temporary possession of one-king-sized trophy Permanent possession of the latter goes to the person who wins the contest for three consecutive years

Zimmerman's win at the county level makes him eligible to compete with winners from other counties for the

(Continued on Page 4)

Fry Wins Top Trophy At County Holstein Field Day; Crowd Numbers 400

by Everett Newswanger, Staff Reporter

Albert R. Fry, Manheim R2, won the challenge trophy Wednesday at the annual Lancaster County Holstein Field Day, with a score of 283 3 points in the men's division of the judging contest The Field Day, held this year at the Sunny Craft Farm of Mr and Mrs Clarence Stauffer, attracted 400 local Holstein breeders and their families

In the Ladies contest, Mrs Kenneth Hershey, Kinzer R1, was the winner with a score of 269 5 points.

Shirley Hershey, Lititz R2, was the Junior winner with 287 points

The main speaker of the day, Horace Backus, member of the R Austin Backus, Inc, Mexico, N Y. sale managers and auctioneers, told the gathering that the greatest challenge in merchandising top quality cattle today "Lies not so much in locating a market,

(Continued on Page 5)

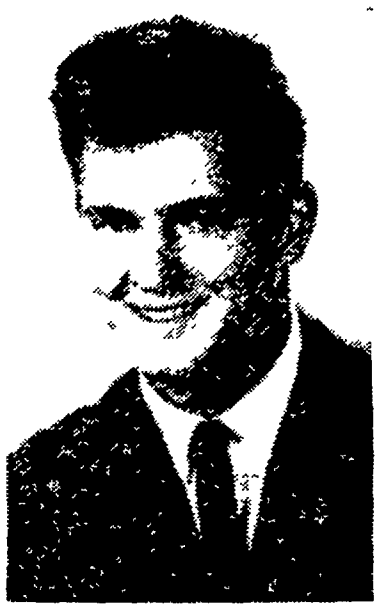
ASC To Tour 3 Area Farms

The Lancaster office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service plans to visit three farms in the county on their annual tour with the cooperating agencies of Extension, Farmers Home Administration and Soil Conservation Service.

But service will be available at 9 a.m. from Penn Manor High School Fare will be 75 cents for adults, with children under 12 free Those wishing to travel by bus should contact the ASC office by August 5

The group will visit the

(Continued on Page 10)



Eugene Hosler Gets Danforth Scholarship

Eugene H Hosler, 19, son of Mr and Mrs Mark W. Hosler, Manheim R3, is one of two Pennsylvania 4-H members to receive a Danforth Scholarship to attend Camp Miniwanca, leadership training camp, at Stonylake, Mich,

(Continued on Page 11)

Feed Efficiency, Main Road To Hog Profits, Specialist Tells County Pig Producers At Picnic

Referring to Penn State University records on 25 hog operations in the state over the past two years, Dwight Younkin livestock specialist, said that the difference in production costs between top producers and poor producers amounted to about $6 per market hog on feed efficiency alone

He told a group of about 75 people gathered for the annual Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn picnic at the H&H farm of John Hess II near Willow Street that records of the top-producing group showed 360 pounds of feed per hundredweight of gain versus 450 pounds for the average poor producer's herd

"Feed utilization is a mirror of your management," Younkin said Few hog farmers have adequate records and therefore don't know what their true costs per pound of meat might be "Hog producers should follow the record-keeping example of the large poultrymen," he advised

He said that because the hog business is spread over the entire country, usually in small units on each farm, it

(Continued on Page 5)

HOGS GETTING THE JUDGE'S EYE at the Lancaster County Swine Producers picnic held last Saturday at the H & H farm near Willow Street. Livestock specialist Dwight Younkin, left, being assisted by county agricultural agent M. M. Smith. Five classes were judged on an audience-participation basis. L. F. Photo

Farm Calendar

August 3 — 8 a.m. County FFA Hog Show at Lancaster Stockyards; judge, Henry Gruber, sale starts at 1 p.m. —3-7 p.m. County 4-H Dairy Club Roundup at Guernsey Sales Barn — Holstein judging only.

(Continued on Page 12)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

July 30, 1965

CATTLE 2950 Slaughter steers 50-75 higher. Cows mostly steady, after early sales being strong to 50c higher. Bulls steady to 50c higher. Feeder steers 50-75 lower. Supply included 65 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly Feeder steers.

Slaughter steers: One Lot Prime 1350 lbs. 28.75, High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 27.75-28 50, including 3 load string mostly Prime 1190 lbs. 28 00, and Load Mixed Choice and Prime 1120 lbs. at 27.75, Choice 950-1300 lbs 26.75-27.85, Load 1490 lbs 26 00, Mixed Good and Choice 26.25-27.00, Good 850-1200 lbs. 25 00-26.75, Standard to Low Good 22 50-25 25, 3 load string Standard 1100 lb Holstein 22 00, Utility 20 50-22 00

Slaughter heifers. Choice 800-975 lbs 24 00-26 00.

Cows Utility 15 25-17.00, few 17 25-17 50, Cutter 14 00-16 00, Canner and Low Cutter 12 50-14 50, few Shelly Canner 12 50-13 00.

Bulls: Good and Choice 20.50-22 50, around 10 head 22 50-23 50, Utility and Commercial 18 50-20.50, few 21 00-21 75, Cutter 16.00-17.50

Feeder Steers: Load Choice 990 lbs carrying Low Choice Slaughter flesh 26.50, Mixed Good and Choice 550-750 lbs. 24 50-25 50, Part-load of Good 1000 lbs. 23 25, Good 500-600 lbs 22 80-23 50.

Calves 650 Vealers fairly Active, strong to $1.00 higher Choice 32 00-35 00, few to 37 00, Good 28 00-32 00, Standard 24-00 28 00, Utility 21 00-25 00, Cull mainly 17 00-21 00

Hogs 1225 Barrows and gilts moderately active, mostly 25c lower Sows about steady US 1-2 190-250 lbs Barrows and gilts 25 50-26 25, US 1, 190-240 lbs 26 00-26 50, few to 26 75, US 1-3 190-265 lbs 25 00-25 50,

Auction Only

July 28, 1965

CATTLE 615: Slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, instances 50c higher, with most advance on Choice over 1100 lbs. Cows weak to 50c lower. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 18 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lbs. 27.00-27.85, Few High Choice and Prime 27.75-28.50, Mixed Good and Choice 26.35-27.00, Good 850-1200 lbs. 25.00-26.75, Standard to Low-Good 23.00-25.25, Utility 20.50-22.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-975 lbs. 24 00-26 00.

COWS Utility 15.25-17 00, Couple 17 25-17 35, Cutter 14.00-15 60, Canner and Low Cutter 12 50-14 50.

BULLS. Good and Choice 20.60-22.85, Utility and Commercial 18 50-20 60, Couple 21 50-21 75, An individual 23 25, Cutter 16 00-17 00.

One Lot US 2-3 250 lbs. 24 75, One Lot US 2-3 285 lbs 23 50, US 1-2 140-160 lbs. 19.00-22 50.

Sows. US 1-3 300-500 lbs 18.-50-19.50, US 1-2 275-350 lbs. 19 50-20 00, US 2-3 450-600 lbs 18 00-19 00.

Sheep 350: Fairly Active, Spring Lambs mostly steady Ewes fully steady. Choice 60-90 lb. Spring lambs 24 00-25 50, Good 22 00-24 50 Utility to Choice 4 00-8 00 Shorn Slaughter ewes, few to $10.00 Feeder lambs: Few Good 50-70 lbs. 16 00-17 00.

Rat damage in the United States in one year is estimated to be equal to the produce of 100,000 United States average-sized farms If Kentucky farmers, for example, had to furnish the United States rat feed for just one year, it would take all the production of two-thirds of that state's farms

Vintage Auction

July 27, 1965

CATTLE 702: Slaughter steers grading Average Choice and Better weak Instances 25c lower; Standard to Average Choice fully 25c Higher. Cows mostly steady. Bulls steady to 25c lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1200 lbs. 26.75-27.85, 1200-1400 lbs. 26.50-27 35, Few High Choice and Prime 27.50-28.35, Few head Choice 1470-1505 lbs. 26.00-26.50, Good 850-1200 lbs. 25.00-26.75, Standard to Low Good 22.75-25 00, Utility 17.75-20.50.

COWS: Utility 15.75-17.50, Cutter 14.50-16.25, Canner and Low Cutter 13.00-14.25

BULLS Good and Choice 20 50-22 75, Utility and Commercial 17 85-20 50.

CALVES 533 Standard to Choice Vealers $1 00-2.50 lower. Cull and Utility Steady to weak, instances $1 00 lower. Choice 28 50-30 50, Good 27 00-29 00, Standard 24.50-27.50, Utility 22 00-24 50, Cull 18.00-22 50.

HOGS 157 Barrows and gilts 50-1 00 lower US 1-2 190-235 lbs 24.75-25 00, US 1-3 200-240 lb Barrows and gilts 24 50-24 75, US 1-3 325-360 lb Sows 20.00-20.35, US 2-3 500-635 lbs. 18 85-19 85

SHEEP 74: Spring lambs mostly steady. Good and Choice 70-85 lb Spring Lambs 21.00-25 50, Utility to Choice Shorn Slaghter Ewes mainly 4 50-9 50, Good and Choice 40-70 lb Feeder lambs 19 00-22 50

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

July 29, 1965

CATTLE 1220: Slaughter steers uneven, steady to 50c higher. Cows steady to strong. Bulls 25-50 higher. Supply included 18 percent cows.

Slaughter steers: High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 27.85-28.85, Choice 975-1250 lbs. 26.-60-28.00, Good 850-1225 lbs. 25.-00-27 00, Standard to Low Good 22.85-25.00.

Slaughter heifers: Choice 750-870 lbs. 23.75-24.10, Utility and Standard 16.50-21.00.

Cows: Utility 15 35-17.25, few 17 25-17.75, Cutter 14.35-16.00, few High Yielding to 16.50, Canner 13.00-14.25.

Bulls: Choice 22.25-24.00, Good 20.50-22.50, Utility and Commercial 18.75-20 50, few 21 00-21 25, Cutter 16.35-18.25.

Feeder steers: Good and Choice 450-900 lbs. 23 00-24 50, Utility and Standard 500-750 lbs 17 25-19 75.

Calves 440 Vealers mostly steady; after some early weakness on Good and Choice. Choice 30.50-34.00, Good 28.00-31 00, Standard 25.50-28.00, Utility 22.50-25 50, Cull mainly 18 50-21 50.

Sheep 34 Not enough of any class to establish a market

COWS

July 28, 1965

The feature of Wednesday's sale was two loads of purebred Canadian cows, twenty of which sold for an average of $482 Receipts totaled 197 cows, 3 bulls, and 3 heifers. Fresh Holsteins brought 275-700; Guernseys, 150-250; other breeds, 150-275. Bulls sold for 140-210, and heifers 65-140.

HORSES

July 26, 1965

Horses sold steady with 323 head offered. Riding horses brought 125-300; driving horses, 125-300; killers (including all mules), 5-5½ cents per lb. Pony mares sold for 30-100; geldings, 25-135.

HOGS

July 26, 1965

Heavyweights held steady but other classes dropped 25-50 cents at Monday's sale. Receipts totaled 448 head plus 10 shoats. Market hogs retailed for 25.75-26.75; wholesale (U. S. 1-3), 25-25.50; heavyweights, 24-25. Shoats brought 15, and sows sold for 18.50-21.

CALVES

July 26, 1965

The 137 head offered sold steady with Choice and Prime bringing 30-32.50; Good and Low Choice, 28-30; Standard, 26-28; Common, 18-25.50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 20,700 compared with 22,850 last week and 22,300 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 178,700 compared with 184,300 last week and 199,700 a year ago. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers 25-75 higher. Cows and bulls generally steady. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef steady to 1.50 higher, most advance on Choice 700-900 lbs. heifer beef 50-1.00 higher. Cow beef 50-1.50 lower.

Slaughter steers: Numerous loads of mostly Prime 1175-1400 lbs 28 50-29.00, closing at 29.00, High Choice and Prime 1135-1440 lbs. 27.50-28.75, including several loads 1400-1440

(Continued on Page 3)

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Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale . . . . . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle . . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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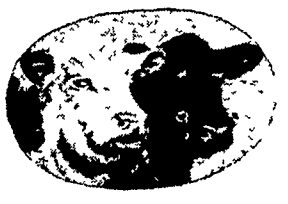

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

LIVE HENS

Prices were unchanged to ¼c higher on light type hens. Supplies remain limited in New Jersey but increasing in Pa. as producers make way for pullet flocks. Demand ranged fair to good. Occasional lots for recycling purchased at 8-8½c. Offerings of heavy type hens slightly increased & generally adequate for a light demand. A few lots purchased at 15½c for pick up next week. Prices paid at farms: Light Type hens 6½-8, mostly 7-7¾; Heavy Type hens too few to report.

TURKEYS

Trading light. Supplies sufficient for limited needs.

Fogelsville

July 27, 1965

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted.)

Hens, light type 7-10, 7½-8½; Hens, heavy type 8½-18, 13-17; Pullets 23-27; Roasters 13-28, 22-27; Turkeys, hens 20-27; Rabbits 13½-33½, 22½-33½; Guineas 1.00-1.05; Pigeons (per pair) 35-77½, 55-70; Jumbo Squab 70. Total coops sold: 538.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broilers and fryers live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange this week averaged 16.09 cents per pound, up .03 cent from the preceding week This figure is based on the daily lot averages Monday through Thursday. Prices paid ranged from a low of 15.4 on Wednesday to a high of 16 8 cents on Tuesday. Sales for the week totaled 1,785,300 head, down 124,600 head from last week's sales.

Delmarva

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices advanced about ½ cent with demand fair for light auction offering on Friday.

Ready-to-cook demand was also fair but lacked aggressiveness.

Estimated slaughter for this weekend was 856,000 head compared to 890,000 head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, broilers and fryers live prices ranged from 15.7-16 6 cents per lb. on sales of 1,014,500 head.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

lbs. at 28.00-28.25, Choice 1100-1375 lbs. 26.00-27.75, Choice 950-1100 lbs. 25.25-27.50, Mixed Good and Choice 950-1300 lbs. 24.75-26 25, Good 900-1300 lbs. 22 75-25 25, Standard and Low Good 21.00-23.25.

Slaughter heifers: Twelve loads High Choice and Prime 850-1100 lbs. 25 50-26 50, closing 26.00-26 50, Choice 800-1100 lbs. 23 75-26.00, Mixed Good and Choice 750-1050 lbs. 22 75-24 00, Good 21 00-23 50

Cows: Utility and Commercial 14.25-15.50, High yielding Commercial and Standard 15.-50-16 00, Canner and Cutter 12 25-14 50.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 17 50-19.00.

Feeders: Lot mostly Good 700 lb. steers 21 00, two loads Good and Choice 425 lb. heifers 19.75.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

HOG SALE
July 24, 1965

Hogs sold about steady at Saturday's sale with 224 head offered. Lightweights brought 22.50; 180-200 lbs, 24-25.60; 200-220 lbs., 24-26 50; 220-240 lbs, 24 50-26.35; 240 lbs. and up, 20 35-25. Sows sold for 18.85-21.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 26th to Friday, July 30th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	33	33½	33½	34½-35	35½
Fcy. Hywts.	31	32	32	33	33½
Fcy. Med.	25	25	26	26	26½
No. 1 Med.	25	25	26	26	26
Pullets	19	18 20	20	20	20
Peewees	14	14-15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	37½	37½	37½	37½	37½
Fcy. Hywts.	36	36	36	36	36
Fcy. Med.	28	28	28	28	28
Pullets	19	19-20	20	20	20
Peewees	14	14-15	15	15	15
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	31	32	32	32½	33½
Standards	26 28	27-28	28	28-28½	28½-29½
Checks	21	21	21	21	21

TREND: Market undertone fully steady on top grades; local market trading a bit dull as usual on Friday.

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Campsite Use Shows Value Of Project 70, Secretary Goddard Says

Secretary of Forests and Waters Maurice K. Goddard announced recently that attendance figures at State Parks as of the end of June showed state-owned recreation sites were running more than one and one-half million persons ahead of last year's attendance during the same period

"This not only proves we were right in getting Project 70 passed for the Commonwealth, it also backs up the theory that more and more people are using the out-of-

(Continued on Page 6)

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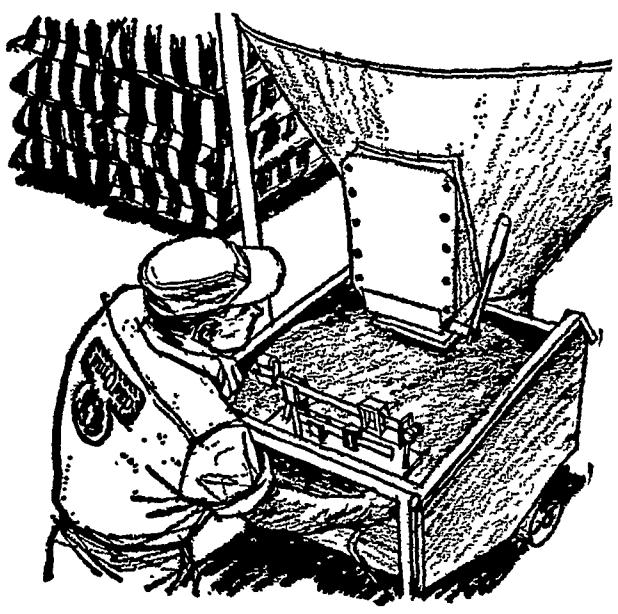

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From Where We Stand . . .

Foul Fowl Prices And Their Effects On Production Costs

How much would better fowl prices add to the poultryman's profit? Prices on lightweight hens during 1964 averaged 7.2 cents per pound live weight, according to the Federal-State Market News Service. They ranged between 6 and 8 cents per pound. Suppose a better market could be developed; how much would the costs per dozen eggs be reduced?

In a recent release on this subject, A. Kermit Birth, Penn State marketing specialist, suggests that the long-run effects would be negligble. Isolated better markets would undoubtedly help isolated poultrymen to better profits, but Birth suggests, in effect, that there are no isolated markets of any volume that wouldn't be available to countless poultrymen. Therefore, no real profit advantage would be gained for very long. The consumer would probably benefit, he suggests, because of the slightly lower egg production costs and the highly competitive egg price structure.

Birth's opinion agrees fundamentally with that expressed by other economists. The poultryman today must consider the fowl as a completely depreciated piece of equipment whose salvage value won't much more than cover the cost of selling, and perhaps cleaning out and housing the next flock Of course, with the size flocks we're dealing with today a man who averages 7 cents per pound on an average 3 5 pound bird, and sells 10 000 at that price, will be talking about $2500 You don't just throw that out with the manure, but neither can you expect it do much for your costs per dozen eggs over a production period of 14 months or so.

What Do YOU Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

Right-To-Work Going Down For Third Time

That was what they used to say when a person was drowning, and if repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act is finally accomplished by the Political Pawns of the labor unions, then States Rights will be that much nearer to being drowned in the polluted waters of federal paternalism.

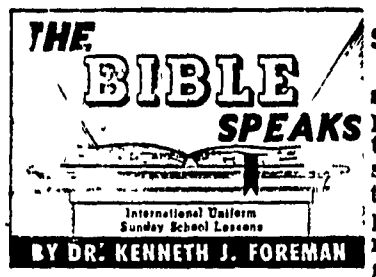
The measure for repeal was forced out of committee in the House this week and passed by a 221-203 margin — 10 votes could have scuttled the issue, and left workers with at least a freedom of choice.

But all is not lost yet; not by any means. The bill has to pass the Senate before 14(b) will be repealed. And a considerably stiffer battle is expected there than in the House.

So freedom may be going down for the third time, but it has one chance left for survival. If you believe in the right of individual choice; if you believe in the basic rights of the states to make the decisions reserved to them in the Bill of Rights; if you believe in the integrity and strength of the American workingman, then contact both of your Senators and instruct them to vote against repeal of Section 14(b).

This is the crucial moment in the fate of 14(b). Let it be the last moment. Let us take at least that one step back toward individual freedom that could be just the beginning of many giant steps forward in the future

What Do **YOU** Think?



Others

Lesson for August 1, 1965

Background Scriptures: Romans 14; I John 1.
Devotional Reading: I John 2 7-14.

THERE WAS no one in the great world-capital city of Rome who had had Christian training in a Christian home. Christianity was very new. And yet it was so much the answer to the problems of mankind that converts were coming into the Christian church from all walks of society. What Christianity had to say struck people where they lived; it spoke to the problems of all. So when Saint Paul wrote to the Romans, whom as a church he had never seen, he could write as a friend of long standing. He didn't know them, but their trouble he knew very well.

Dr. Foreman

Other People

One of the problems, probably the most serious, about which Paul writes to the Romans, is the problem of fellowship. A good deal of the problem can be put into focus by calling it the problem of other people. If you don't think that's a problem, you should try living with them a while. It is easy to be resentful of other persons. Somebody always seems to get to the post office window before you do, somebody else got the job you wanted, some one else got the praise you deserved. A contemporary has put it sharply "Other people are hell." What he means is that even if only one other person were living on earth, each would be a threat to the other. Each one would hate the other. A theatrical critic once put his philosophy into this one sentence: "The world is my orange, and I intend to SQUEEZE IT." (The gentleman has since become a Christian and presumably has left that savage philosophy behind him.

Special Christian fellowship

Clubs, societies, fraternities, — stamp clubs and clubs for swapping baseball cards, — most gatherings of human beings have selfish reasons impelling persons to join. They exist for the improvement and comfort of the members. The Christian impulse goes deeper than self-interest and self-promotion.

Breaking the Fellowship

Fellowship — the thing, not the word—is a precious gem, but like all jewels it is easily lost. Some of the best things in life, the truly best, are terribly fragile. Christian fellowship is an example. What trifles lead to quarrels in the church! Paul suggests the kind of thing that can break down even the church itself. One source of difficulties (or even death) in a Christian fellowship ("church" for short) is a habit too many people, including Christians, indulge in: namely the habit of criticism. It is easier to judge a person unfairly than fairly. It comes naturally to find fault. Paul does not mean that one should never criticize others or their work. In that case we should have to abolish schools and teachers, and fire all the supervisors in industries. What Paul means is constant nagging criticizing, or maybe excellent criticism which has no love in it. Constant criticism and counter-criticism has killed large numbers of churches. The other poison of which churches die is breaking of fellowship by inducing others to go against their conscience. Many a man has blood on his soul tonight for putting temptation before some young man, some temptation that the older can resist without trying but the younger man or woman can't. This is the kind of thing Paul calls putting a stumbling block to weak Christians. The true fellowship in Christ often has to pick up the pieces left by "strong" Christians who so often suppose the fellowship is composed entirely of persons who can stand off temptation as well as they can. So by this fellowship the weak Christian grows, but also by imitation fellowships he can break his soul.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE ON SUNDAY

1965 PLOWING CHAMP Marvin Zimmerman of East Earl R1 captured the title this week at the County Plowing Contest held at the Speedwell Forge Farm of Gerald Darlington at Lititz R2. L F. Photo

● Plowing Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

state title at Hershey on August 28

Second place in the contest was captured by John Campbell Sr, of New Holland R1, by the tender margin of one point His score of 527 was followed by John Weiler's 526 Weiler is a farmer in the Elverson area Fourth place went to the Level-land Plowing Champ of the past two years Richard Groff of Lititz R3 Since the county conservationists who sponsor this annual affair decided to switch to contour instead of a level-land contest they retired the level-land trophy in Groff's favor earlier this year

Judges for this year's event were M M Smith, county agricultural agent, Robert Young York County conservationist, Ralph M Layman, Solanco vocational agriculture teacher, and Forney Longenecker, Lititz area farmer and associate SWCD director Elmer V Good, Lititz R1, SWCD director, served as chairman of the plowing contest

FIELD DAY EVENTS

In conjunction with the plowing contest, a Field Day featured several interesting events A demonstration of wheel track planting was given by Jerry Snavely of Lititz R1 using his four-row planter Snavely is one of the earliest proponents of this technique in the county, and the demonstration was of great interest to area farmers A two-row wheel-track planting was also given by the M M Weaver Co

Probably the demonstration generating the most enthusiasm was the one put on by the Pa Fish Commission It is a method used by the Commission for studying fish populations in streams and rivers An alternating current is passed through the water

(Continued on Page 7)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa
Offices:
22 E Main St.
Lititz, Pa
Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626 2191
Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Established November 4, 1955 Published every Saturday by Lancaster-Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average below normal. Normal for the period would be a high of 87 and a low of 65 degrees. It will be generally cool over the weekend with some moderation about mid-week.

Precipitation is expected to total ¼-½ inch for the period with some locally heavier amounts Saturday night or Sunday.

Now Is The Time . . .

MAX SMITH

To Feed Grain To Steers On Pasture

Cattle feeders that are depending upon pasture alone for feed for their steers should check on the amount of forage available In many fields the growth of the grass is very slow during the hot months of July and August and the steers may not have enough to eat Daily grain feeding or hay rack with access to hay will be in order Heavier cattle that have some flesh should be removed from the dried up pasture and put on a finishing ration of grain or of silage and grain

To Kill Weeds In Small Grain Stubble

If the small grain field is not seeded down to clover or alfalfa, and if there is an infestation of weeds such as thistles, morning glory, or some other troublesome weed, we'd suggest that the area be sprayed with amine form of 2, 4-D, and then wait for at least 10 days before plowing or discing Under present growing conditions no doubt the weeds have made sufficient growth since the cutting of the wheat or barley to provide sufficient leaf area for good kill by the herbicide This is one way to reduce the weeds in next year's small grain crop

To Use Care With Tobacco Sucker Inhibitors

If chemicals or other materials are to be used to control suckers, other than hand suckering, then we'd suggest that the growers become well acquainted with the recommendations of the manufacturer It is very important that the crop be matured enough (50 to 75% of the plants with one or more open blossoms) before topping, and also, be certain not to put on too much of the material Careful timing and the application of the proper amount per acre are very essential.

To Control Weeds in New Alfalfa Seeding

Local growers who are making a new seeding of alfalfa early in August should keep in mind the need of weed control The use of Eptam just prior to planting, or the use of 2,4-D-B after the weeds are 1 to 2 inches high, is very important Many growers make the mistake of not doing anything to control weeds until they are 4 to 6 inches high and then we do not have any spray recommendation for good results Don't allow the weeds to choke out your alfalfa later this fall.

● County Swine

(Continued from Page 1)

will be many years before the hog business really becomes as efficient as the poultry business has become.

On the subjects of high pork markets, Younkin said that prices right now are helping the hog feeders greatly — he predicted continuing good prices until about early fall, 1966 — but "we pay too much attention to the highs and lows when it's actually the average prices, year in and year out, that tell the true story," he said.

He told the swinemen that most of the new units that are going into operation are substituting capital for labor. That is, they are using such devices as modified slat floors, controlled environment buildings — in some cases —, and often using automatic feeders. This mechanization enables them to handle more hogs with less labor costs per hog.

When asked about the proposed swine evaluation center planned for location at Penn State, Younkin said he understands the plans are in the process of going from the architect to Government Services Administration for final approval. He could offer no proposed date for beginning construction, but his answer suggests that some progress is being made in that direction.

In the audience judging contest that dominated the morning session, the group evaluated five classes of hogs — two of breeding gilts, and three of market animals. One of the latter classes was a group of Hampshire-Yorkshire crossbreds; all the other classes were Yorkshires.

The top scoring judge of the day was Miss Becky Boyd of Glen Rock R1, York County. She racked up 470.3 points out of a possible 500, to win the grand prize of a weaned Yorkshire gilt which was donated by host Hess.

The gate prize of $5 was drawn by eight-year-old Janet Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin of Ephrata.

In each of the three divisions, ladies, men, and youth, there were five merchandise prizes awarded. These were won by:

Ladies Div. — 1, Miss Becky Boyd; 2, Mrs. James Martin; 3, Miss Betty Herr; 4, Mrs. Richard Boyd; 5, Miss Irene Bollinger.

Men's Div. — 1, Eugene Hosler; 2, Kenneth Hess; 3, Paul Bollinger; 4, Warren Leininger; 5, Earl Kreider.

Youth Div. — 1, Michael Hosler; 2, Suzy Martin; 3, Tom Zartman; 4, Beth Boyd; 5, David Deardolf.

Judge was Dwight Younkin, assisted by M. M. Smith, county agricultural agent.

The site of the affair, the H&H farm, is a 38-acre hog and poultry operation. The only crops grown are some wheat and tobacco. There are presently 12,000 caged layers; 18,000 pullets; 300 market hogs; and 40 sows and gilts on this farm. Hess works on a multiple farrowing system with approximately 12 sows farrowing in each group. Although this is now a two-man operation, a third man will probably be added when the 15,000-bird cage house now under construction is ready for use, Hess said

● Holstein Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

as in breeding enough of the right merchandise to satisfy an ever-growing demand for the best.

"The oldest law in merchandising is the law of supply and demand," Backus stated.

"Today, the cow with the heavy production cannot sell on production alone. Nor can the cow with good type bring the real high dollar without production.

"Good merchandising, then, demands that our breed produce more and more of those cattle that carry balance — with special emphasis on that commodity in shortest supply, type."

Another point of Backus' talk was that, "it is vital to maintain and broaden the difference between the purebred and the grade." To do this he suggested that "consideration should be given to recognizing and regulating the use of truly great sires so that they might be used to perpetuate and broaden the difference between the purebred and the grade."

"Perhaps a special committee could carefully designate certain proven sires as of Superior Merit. The Superior Merit bulls should be regulated by restricting them to Registered Holstein cattle owned by members of the national breed association," he suggested.

County Agent Max Smith also told the group that alfalfa is still king of the forage crops. Smith said that early August or early April is the time to plant alfalfa without a nurse crop A band seeder with press wheels should be used Weeds should be controlled with 24D-B when they are one to two inches tall

Temporary forage crops that are useful to the dairy farmer include sudan grass or one of the sudangrass-sorghum hybrids The important thing to remember with these crops is not to harvest too early,— sudan grass not before 16 to 18 inches high, and the hybrid variety not before 30-inches tall — because of the danger of poisoning the cattle

If the forage is grazed, the field should be clipped at four inches high after a two to three week period and fertilized to encourage regrowth Farmers should also be aware of the danger of prussic acid in these forages after a killing frost

If farmers are going to use chemical control of suckers, Smith warned them to become acquainted with the directions on the label Time of topping and rate of application per acre are of great importance.

Other persons appearing briefly on the program were. Linda Lou Welk, Lancaster County Dairy Princess, who spoke on her trip to the State Dairy Queen pageant at Towanda, and who was presented with a $25 Savings Bond by the county Holstein association, Victor Plastow, associate county agent, and Nelvin Empet, fieldman for the Pennsylvania Holstein Assn

Judge for the morning contest was Jonas Gruver, East Berlin R1

The contest winners were.

Men's Division

Albert R Fry, Manheim R2; Nelson Hershey, Columbia R1; Clair M Martin, Lititz R1; Fred Metcalf, Willow Street; Elam Petersheim, Elverson

Ladies Division

Mrs Kenneth Hershey, Kinzer R1, Mrs. Melvin Peifer, 1831 Hans Herr Drive, Lancaster, Mrs Miriam Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1; Mrs Carl Martin, Ephrata; Mrs. Nelson Hershey, Columbia R1

Junior Division

Shirley Hershey, Lititz R2; Mary Ellen Kettering, Lititz R3; Jay Smoker, Stephen R1; Daryl Bollinger, Lititz R1; Jim Breitigan, Lititz R2.

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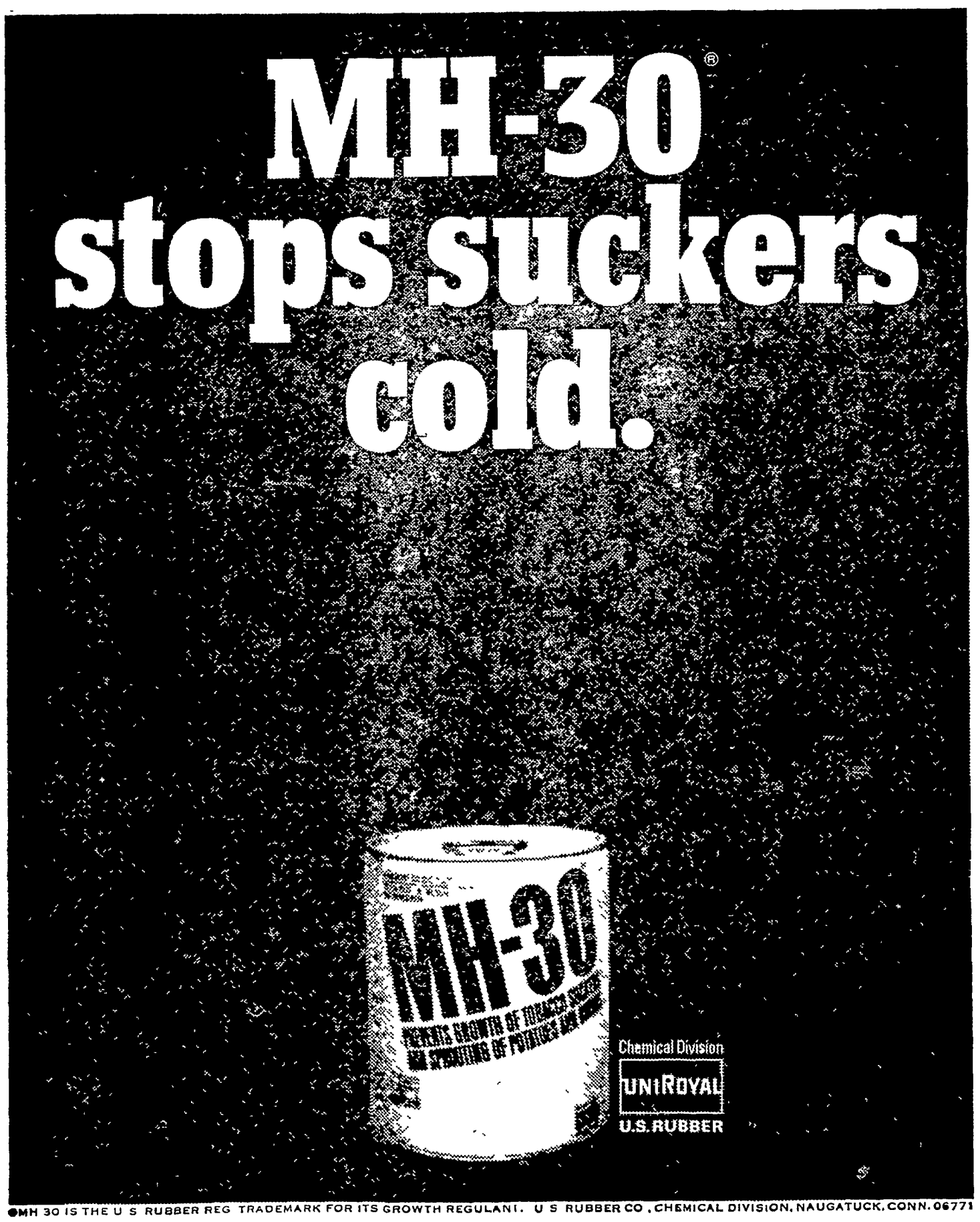

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● Campsites

(Continued from Page 3)

doors than ever before," Secretary Goddard said.

Departmental attendance figures for June, 1964, Goddard said, showed a total of 5,100,000 persons had used park facilities across the state. Reports for June of this year showed 6,650,000 — or more than a million and a half increases — flocked to the parks located throughout the Commonwealth.

One of the increases, Goddard noted, was in camping, where the jump was more than 40,000 for the period. "Camping is one of the fastest growing areas of recreational activity, and we find it impossible to keep up with the demand," the secretary said

In 1960, the secretary said, there were 704,339 camper nights spent at the camping sites in the state parks where such sites are available The figures swelled to 830,628 camper nights in 1964, and this figure, he said, is as near capacity as possible for the 3600 existing camping sites that are utilized

"Presently, we have 200 more sites under construction at Laurel Hill, Somerset County, and Caledonia in Adams and Franklin Counties There are 870 sites under design with funds available for construction at Caledonia, Cowans Gap, Fulton County, Prince Gallitzin, Cambria County; Promised Land, Pike County and Ryerson Station in Greene County In the budget currently requested, we have asked for an additional 1430 camping sites at Elk State Park, Elk County; French Creek, Berks County, Gifford Pinchot, York County, Hickory Run, Carbon County; Hills Creek, Tioga County, Kettle Creek, Clinton County; Laurel Hill; Ole Bull, Potter County; Parker Dam, Clearfield County and Promised Land.

"However, the sites are not, in themselves, the whole answer We also have to provide modern facilities such as flush toilets, central shower houses and trailer sanitary disposal facilities as health regulations require. Thus, these costs come in addition to the funds used to construct the camping sites," he said.

Goddard pointed out that in the five-year period from June, 1960 until the end of June of this year, total attendance had gone from 4,100,000 persons to the present figure of over 6 million people.

"When we pushed for Project 70, we said that if the parks were located where the people are, they would use them," Goddard said. "I think these figures prove that contention. Of course, at this time, it is impossible to say what additional economic benefits were accrued by the parks, but if such figures were available there is no question in my mind that they would be most substantial."

Goddard said reports showed that increases in park attendance over the past five years averaged over one-half million each year.

"We expect the increases will continue and will even grow proportionately," Goddard said.

3rd Annual Pork Day Planned For August 7 By East. Pa. Producers

The Eastern Pennsylvania Pork Producers Association will hold its 3rd annual Pork Promotion Day at the Kutztown Fair Grounds on Saturday, August 7, from 5-7 p.m Rain or shine, that's the date.

This annual event has become a popular festivity in the eastern Pennsylvania area, with a reported 1,500 persons attending last year

Door prizes, contests and demonstrations make Pork Day a real family affair The management promises the customers all they can eat and drink, and features charcoal barbecued pork chops with trimmings

Tickets sell for $3 for adults and $1 for children under 10 years old In the Kutztown area, interested persons may contact Herbert Schick or Earl Rabenold In Lancaster area, F W Fisher, Leacock

Honey comes in many flavors, depending on the flowers from which the bees collected nectar Much of the honey on the market is a blend of different floral types If honey is labeled a single pure flavor, it must contain at least 51 percent of that flavor Light colored honeys are usually the mildest in flavor

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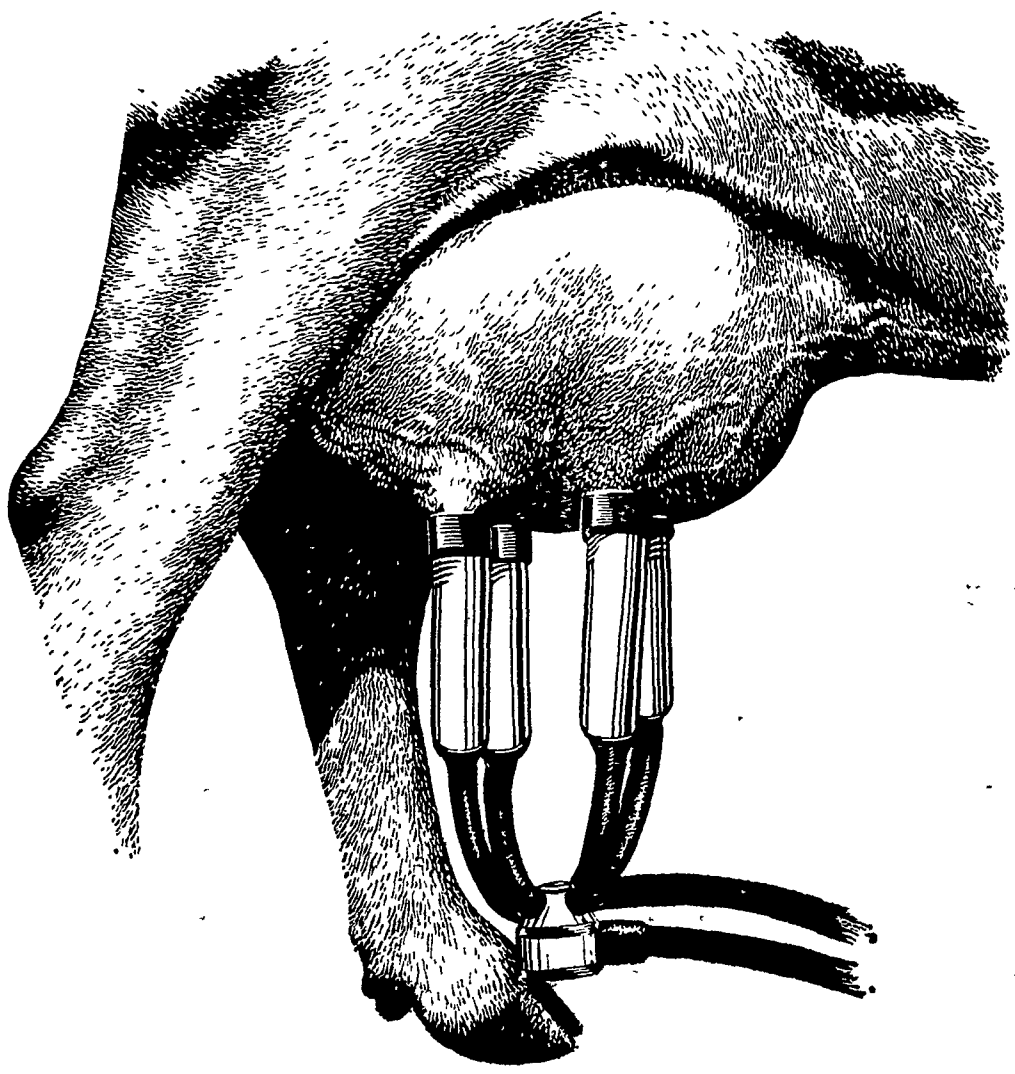

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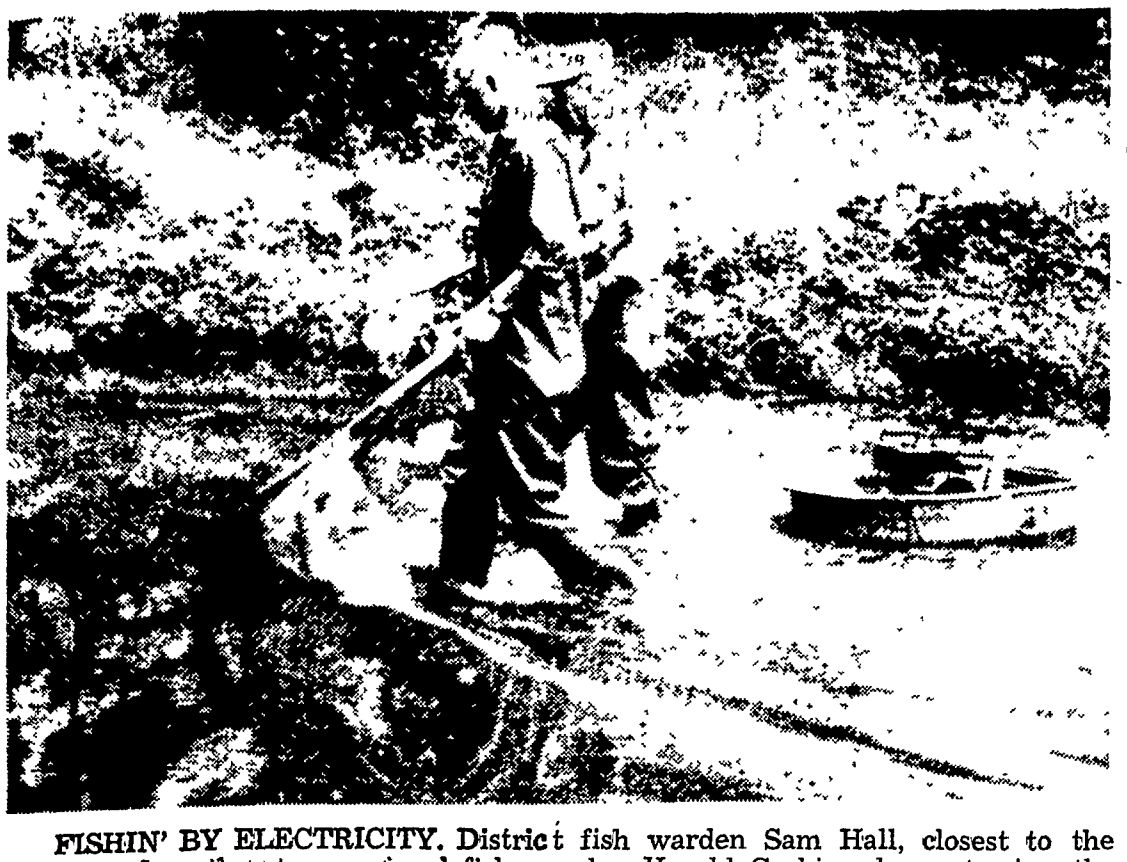

FISHIN' BY ELECTRICITY. District fish warden Sam Hall, closest to the camera, and southeastern regional fish warden Harold Corbin, shown towing the plastic boat containing the generator, teamed with several other members of the Department to demonstrate how they use alternating current to immobilize the fish population and bring them to the surface for a head count. The fish found the demonstration shocking. L. F. Photo

• Plowing Contest

(Continued from Page 4)

that temporarily stuns any fish in that area, causing them to float on top, or just under the surface of the water. Literally hundreds of fish were observed in this manner. Generally, the larger the fish the greater the effects of the "shocking" treatment, but even the largest sighted — a 14-inch Rainbow Trout — fully recovered in 10-15 minutes. The Fish Commission uses this method to study the growth potential of streams, and varieties of fish present.

Another contest feature of the Field Day was probably the highlight event of the day for the 15 youngsters who entered it. That was the "greased pig" scramble. The boys, all under 16 years of age, were given four minutes in which to capture a 50-pound shoat greased with lard and get it back to the truck waiting outside the enclosure. The pig survived the first wild rush and as he slithered out of the many-legged pile-up he attempted an end-run which never quite came off He was stopped cold at the Lititz

EUGENE BOLLINGER

line of scrimmage by the diving tackle of 14-year-old Eugene Bollinger of Ephrata R2. Bollinger had the critter "hog-tied" and in the truck in less time than it took to tell the story — one and one-half minutes! Bollinger arranged to take the pig home to raise. The animal was donated to the event by Eby's Feed Mill,

An estimated crowd of about 250 people turned out for the affair this year, and seemed to enjoy the contests, wagon tours, and demonstrations.

FULTON GRANGE #66

Fulton Grange #66 held their annual picnic on their hall grounds in Oakryn, Pa., Monday evening, July 26 with over fifty people in attendance After the meal, quoits and horseshoe-pitching were enjoyed and Francis Gillespie showed colored slides he took in Venezuela, Hong Kong, Saudi Arabia, Tokyo, Hawaii, Switzerland and Lebanon.

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 will hold their picnic Saturday, August 21, 7 30 p m at Fulton Grange Hall Fulton Grange will provide tablecloth, napkins, cups, plates, iced tea, butter and rolls. Members should bring their own silver, a meat dish and another dish.

The 4-H Clubs of southern Lancaster County will put on a Fashion Show at the next meeting, August 9

• Ag. Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

Agriculture graduates have gone into agricultural industries, with State and Federal agencies close behind. The armed forces claimed the next largest group followed by farm operations At the time of the survey, about two weeks before graduation, another group with "uncertain plans" completed the list.

Of those students enrolling for graduate work at Penn State, the greatest number are studying agricultural education, forest technology, and dairy production The next largest number are pursuing graduate degrees in agricultural business, agronomy, dairy technology, forestry science, horticulture, general agriculture, and animal industry.

Dr. Pasto also calls attention to positions taken by June graduates of the two-year-old associate degree program in forest technology located at the Mont Alto Campus. Of 14 graduates, 11 are employed in forest industries and 3 are employed in government or university forestry work

An increase is reported in the number of firms or agencies interviewing students on the campus, reflecting an increasing demand for agricultural graduates

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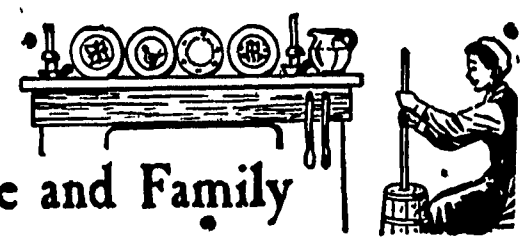

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Summer Is For Fishin'

SPENCE

When Dad and the youngsters come home with a fish catch, why not give them the chance to cook it on the grill outdoors. Fish tastes delicious cooked in foil or in a shallow pan.

If you're foil wrapping a fish, be sure to clean it first. Then place it on the foil with a slice of bacon, salt and pepper and a little water For additional flavor add chopped green pepper and onion.

The fish will take about 10 to 12 minutes to bake And you need to turn the fish once or twice while it's on the grill.

You can roll the fish in seasoned flour and fry it golden brown in a shallow pan, too. Equal parts cornmeal and flour makes a crispy coating. Be sure to add butter to the pan. For small fish you may want to use a marinade or sauce on them. French dressing with lemon juice or other seasonings gives a spicy flavor. Cover inside and outside of fish with the sauce about an hour before you cook it.

It's a good idea to keep the fish at least six inches from the coals as it cooks for about 15 minutes on each side You may want to place the fish in a small outdoor grill rack so you can remove it easily.

Here are some sauces that will flatter any fish you may cook —

SEAFOOD LOUIS SAUCE

1 cup real mayonnaise
1 cup chili sauce
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon chopped chives
2 chopped hard-cooked eggs
1 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients, blending well Serve with seafood Makes 3 cups

LEMON HORSERADISH SAUCE

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
1 teaspoon white corn syrup
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
Dash paprika

Combine all ingredients blending well Serve with broiled or fried fish or seafood Makes 1 cup.

FISH AND SEAFOOD COCKTAIL SAUCE

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup chili sauce or catsup
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients blending well; chill Serve with fish or seafood Makes 1 cup

LEMON PAPRIKA ABALONE

Salt and pepper
6 pieces abalone steak, 3 to 4 ounces each, well pounded
¼ to ⅓ cup cracker crumbs or dried bread crumbs
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
⅛ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

Salt and pepper abalone steaks. Coat well with crumbs. In large skillet, heat 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Fry abalone 15 to 30 seconds in medium hot skillet. Turn and fry on other side 15 to 30 seconds. Remove to hot platter. Combine grated lemon peel, lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter and paprika in saucepan; heat until butter is melted. Spoon over abalone and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

* * *

If the luck of the fishermen in your family is running a little low and you have to resort to buying your fish, this recipe for Crab Jambalaya might be worth trying.

CRAB JAMBALAYA

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup slivered green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, peeled, finely chopped
¼ teaspoon sweet basil leaves
⅛ teaspoon thyme leaves
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 to 2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 1-pound can tomatoes (2 cups)
1 cup water
2 cups cooked rice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 6-ounce packages frozen crab meat, thawed

Heat butter in large saucepan; saute onion, celery, green pepper, parsley, and garlic until lightly browned and tender, 10 to 12 minutes. Add basil, thyme, salt, pepper, brown sugar, tomatoes with juice, water and rice. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes for flavors to blend. Add lemon peel and lemon juice, blending well. Break crab meat into pieces; add to rice mixture. Simmer for 5 minutes. Serve steaming hot. 6 servings.

* * * *

This fish bake can be prepared in the cooler morning hours and finished at the dinner hour.

MEDITERRANEAN FISH BAKE

2 (1-pound) packages frozen haddock fillets
1 jar (4-ounces) pimientos, drained and cut in half
1 (7¾ ounce) can crab meat, drained and flaked
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
12 to 13 Ritz crackers, finely rolled (about ½ cup crumbs)
¼ cup butter or margarine
1½ tablespoons chopped chives
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

(Continued on Page 9)

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

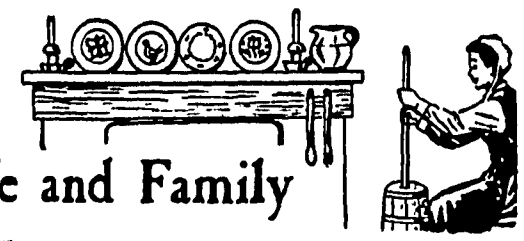
6 grapefruit sections, cut in half and well drained
Lemon
Parsley

Cut fish into 8 serving portions. Place one slice of pimiento on each portion. Combine crab meat, cheese and cracker crumbs in a bowl. Melt butter or margarine; add next four ingredients. Cook, stirring, over low heat 2 to 3 minutes. Add to crumb mixture together with grapefruit sections. Mix lightly. Spoon on top of fish portions being careful to divide grapefruit evenly Refrigerate, covered, until fish has thawed or until baking time Transfer to a well-greased baking dish Cover and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 25 minutes. Remove lid; bake 15 minutes longer or until fish is flaky when tested with a fork. Serves 8.

OUTDOOR STORAGE

Need storage space for lawn furniture and barbecue equipment? Build a three-foot-deep storage house at one end of the deck or patio. Use double doors, a shed style roof for rain run-off, and weather-proof western wood siding. Storage house will also serve as a privacy wall and wind baffle.

About half of the fires on the farm happen in the home, according to the National Safety Council.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Did You Know?

The taste difference between ice cream and sherbets and water ices is the tart flavor. Tartness in sherbet and ices comes from the fruits used and the addition of fruit acid Almost all states require a certain minimum acidity.

Over 25 million women, or more than one-third of all women over 14 years of age, work for pay away from home, or on a family farm. These women make up one-third of all workers in this country.

There is a difference between chocolate milk and chocolate dairy drink Chocolate milk is made from whole milk and chocolate dairy drink is made from skim or partially skim milk. Otherwise, the two milk drinks are made with similar ingredients.

Before You Close the House for Vacation

It's important that you leave your house looking as near normal as possible when you plan to be away for a week or longer. This means you'll need to arrange to have someone mow the lawn and care for the mail.

Stop the delivery of milk, laundry, paper, and other services.

Give a duplicate key to a trusted friend who is willing to look over the place now and then during your absence But be sure you have your key in a place where it won't get lost during the trip — you might come back when your friend is not around

Leave no opened food on a shelf for insects and discard any leftover foods.

Clean the refrigerator and leave the door slightly open to prevent musty odors

Disconnect electric clocks, lamps. toaster, iron, radios, television set, and even the washer before you leave If you have a freezer, don't pull the master switch as you make your final tour

Other things to do include checking water faucets throughout the house, close and lock all windows, empty wastebaskets and garbage container, and discard dust-cloths with wax or oil in them

When Storing Ice Cream,

(Continued on Page 15)

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ABS Purchases Zimmerman Bull

Zimmerman Alstar Pilot, bred and proved by L. A. and J. A. Zimmerman of Lehighton, Pa., was purchased recently by American Breeders Service, Inc., and will be available through their network of technicians throughout the world.

He is the Holstein bull with the highest A. I. proof on fat for more than 90 daughters in the latest USDA sire summary. His 95 daughters average 15,959 pounds of milk and 634 pounds of fat, 1,140 pounds of milk above their herdmates while the difference in fat is 62 pounds. Thirty-five classified daughters average just at 80 points.

Although known as "Pilot" at the Zimmerman Dairy Farm, his barn name has been designated as "Alstar" at ABS. They've had too many "Pilots" through the years and wanted to avoid confusion.

The USDA predicts his difference above the breed average as 1,210 pounds of milk and 65 pounds of fat. ABS uses the same sort of rating scale, which they term "EDS," or Estimated Daughter Superiority.

The Zimmerman herd, prominent in Holstein circles for 25 years, established the highest herd record ever made for fat with 819 pounds on 28 cows. Milk was very near the top, too, with 20,589 pounds.

Merriam Takes Leave From Extension Post To Do Graduate Work

Associate agricultural agent Winthrop Merriam, Jr., has been granted a nine-month leave of absence, effective October 1, to work on a master's degree in extension education at Penn State University.

Announcement was made Tuesday night during a dinner meeting of the Lancaster County Extension Association's executive committee at the Meadow Hills Dining Room, Lancaster R6.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he was a member of the livestock judging team, Merriam joined the local extension service staff in 1958 as an assistant county agricultural agent.

Top Hog States Cut Cholera, But Net Gain Small

The top five hog-producing States cut the number of hog cholera outbreaks in half last year, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri — which together market over 60 percent of the nation's hogs — reported only 295 confirmed outbreaks of hog cholera for the fiscal year ending June 30, compared with 564 reported during the previous fiscal year.

Three other States also showed a considerable drop in the number of confirmed outbreaks. Alabama, Florida, and Ohio reported only 68 confirmed hog cholera outbreaks last year, compared with 166 the year before.

However, sizable increases in some other States brought the total number of confirmed outbreaks for the entire country to only slightly below that of a year ago — 1,108 versus 1,118. The largest increases occurred in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, where 512 outbreaks were confirmed last year, compared with 180 the previous year.

Fourteen States had no confirmed outbreaks of hog cholera reported last year; 12 States had this record the year before.

USDA officials warn producers — especially in areas of lowered incidence — against the dangers of complacency in the cooperative State-Federal hog cholera eradication effort. "We can't afford to let up until the fight is over and the disease is eradicated," they say.

The officials point out that the need for prompt reporting cannot be over-emphasized in this fight. "If a farmer has sick hogs," they say, "he should call his veterinarian or State or Federal animal disease control officials at once. Steps can then be taken to determine if the problem is hog cholera and, if it is, make sure the disease doesn't spread."

The cooperative, State-Federal program, which got underway 2½ years ago, is divided into four phases, each of which represents a progressive buildup in a State's fight against hog cholera until it has eradicated the disease.

ASC Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

steer and dairy farm of Noah Kreider at Manheim R1 where it will see irrigation systems and conservation practices. At the Miles Fry farm at Ephrata R3 the hybrid poplar plots will be observed. The third farm visited will be the Noah Zimmerman farm at Ephrata R3. Lunch will be in the Lititz Springs Park for those who want to bring picnic lunches, or in the restaurant across from the park.

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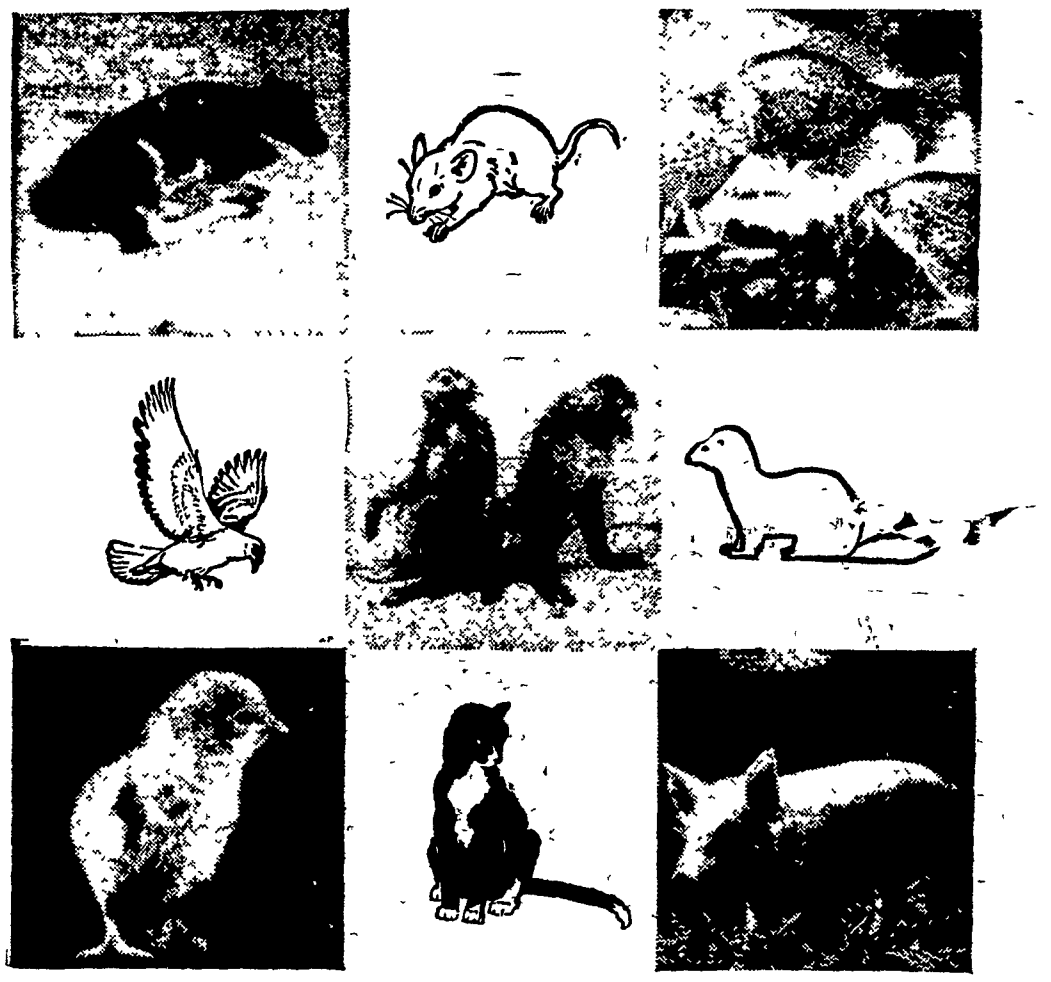

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Seasonal Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

ul programs, according to e Bureau official. This year y hauls in the Lancaster ea will begin on or about ugust 2, Kelly stated.

"A day-haul program is an tensive recruitment effort de- gned to assemble a sufficient mber of local workers at a e-designated assembly point meet the daily labor de- ands of a particular crop rvest," the Bureau official ex- ained. "It has proved to be e most successful and effec- ve means of mobilizing and recting the available local work force to local areas of labor need."

Through such programs, he added, daily round-trip transportation is provided to farm job sites by farmers, by labor contractors who serve as crew leaders or by private car pools. In addition to automobiles, day-hauls are conducted in buses and in a few instances in trucks into which seats have been installed. According to the local office manager, special day-hauls for youths to nearby farms also occasionally use bicycles.

Last year, he said, successful day-haul programs were organized in 117 communities throughout the state, and special ones for school-age youths were operated in 18 communities. As many as 7,100 workers commuted to and from farm jobs through Bureau sponsored day-hauls at the peak of the harvest season.

● Eugene Hosler

(Continued from Page 1)

Aug. 16-29. Sharon Boyer, New Brighton, Beaver county, the other winner, will attend Aug. 2-15.

Camp Miniwanca is sponsored by the American Youth Foundation. Over 2,000 young adults and leaders of youth attend this camp annually. While there, Eugene will take part in courses in Christian ideals, personal foundations and enrichment, and leadership principles and practice. He will also participate in group, social, and recreational activities.

Eugene, a student at Elizabethtown College, is a member of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club and has been a 4-H member for nine years. He has served his local club as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, and was vice-president and treasurer of 4-H County Council.

He was a member of the Lancaster County 4-H Livestock Judging Team and several years ago showed the junior grand champion steer at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition.

He has attended the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C., National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as a State 4-H Swine National Awards winner, Pennsylvania 4-H Congress, and the Pennsylvania Association of Farm Cooperatives Summer Institute.

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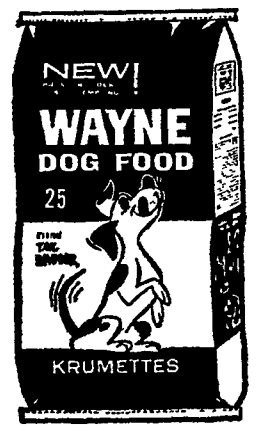

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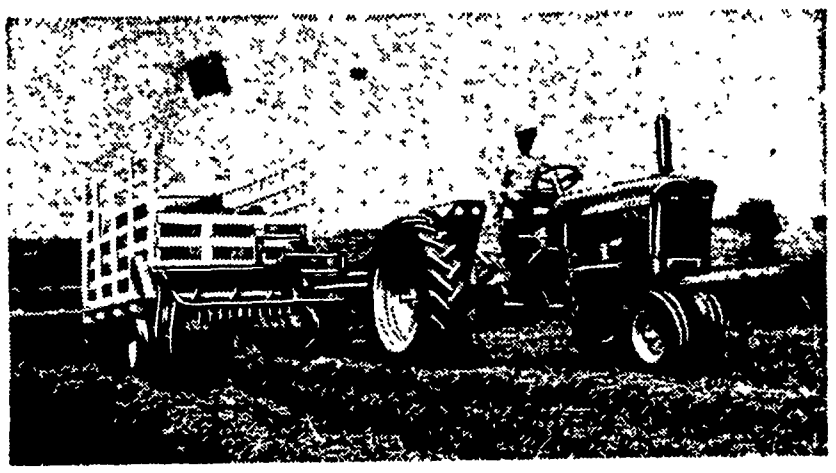

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● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

— Aug 3 4, and 5, Greenhouse Florists Conference at Penn State

— Annual picnic of County Farm Women Society at Long Park

August 4 — 3-7 p m County 4-H Dairy Club Roundup continues at Guernsey Sales Barn for breeds other than Holsteins

— 7 30 p m Lancaster County Senior Extension Club ice cream party at the home of Donnie Wenger

August 5 — 5th and 6th, Pa Co Op Assn to hold certified litter contest in the morning, and educational meeting in afternoon on Thursday On Friday afternoon, breeding stock will be shown at 2 p m followed by a sale at 7 30 p m In between, a pork chop barbecue will be served The 2 day event will be at the Guernsey Sales Barn

August 6 — 7 45 p m County 4 H Council delegates at Lampeter Community Fairgrounds

August 7 — 5-7 p m Eastern Pork Producers, Inc to hold 3rd annual Pork Promotion Day at Kutztown Fairgrounds, Berks County

— 5-9 p m L C Farmers Assn Family Picnic at Sico Park, Mount Joy

Vo-Ag Teacher Attends Chemical Workshop

Gerald M Kiger, vocational agricultural instructor at the Lampeter-Strasburg High School attended a special agricultural chemicals workshop at Solanco High School in Wednesday July 21 The program was sponsored as a public service by Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation

The program was designed to bring vocational agricultural instructors throughout the state together to present to them the latest information in pesticides, including their characteristics and place in the economy

In keeping with the theme of the workshop "Efficiency in Agriculture." the Vo-Ag instructors were shown how to increase the net farm income in their respective communities Such subjects as the development of chemicals and the proper selection of pesticides were covered in detail.

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LANCASTER NEW HOLLAND QUARRYVILLE HONEY BROOK

Donna Landis Is Lanc. Candidate For Honey Title

The Lancaster County Honey Producers Association has chosen Miss Donna Landis as its candidate for the title of Pennsylvania Honey Queen.

The nineteen-year-old Miss Landis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Landis, 2088 Creek Hill Rd., Lancaster, and is a graduate of Conestoga Valley High School. Earlier this year she was named runner-up in the county dairy princess contest.

Miss Landis will compete in the state honey contest which will be held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Beekeeper Association's annual meeting on August 21.

In its business meeting Thursday, the honey producers re-elected a full slate of officers headed by John Moore, an Ephrata school teacher and beekeeper.

Renamed vice-president was John Shenk, East Petersburg, and secretary-treasurer, Robert Landis, Lampeter.

The association also approved a $50 donation to the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation for its projected $375,000 agriculture center.

Pennsylvania State University Extension Service apiculture specialist, W. W. Clarke Jr., reported the state honey flow is below normal because of drought and cold spring, but activity is now increasing.

Generally, the colonies are in good shape, he told 30 members attending the meeting.

PA. ANGUS ASSN. ELECTS OFFICERS AT FIELD DAY

Election of officers and inspection of the Pennsylvania State University cow herd were highlights of the recent Pennsylvania Angus Association annual meeting and field day at State College.

John Kenosky, Moscow, was re-elected president for the coming year at the annual meeting the evening preceeding the field day, and Raymond Tait, Mercer, was re-elected vice president. Lewis Smith, Glen Rock, was elected secretary-treasurer.

More than 250 persons attended the annual field day at the Penn State animal husbandry barns. Herman Purdy, professor of animal husbandry, acted as master of ceremonies and conducted a parade of the show cattle. Herdsman Gale Long gave a type demonstration in preparation for the judging contests.

Rebecca Welch, Somerset, was high scoring individual in the junior judging contest, and John Leib, Cumberland County, was second.

High scoring adult was Nancy Bohlen, North Salem, New York, and Arley Schisolm, was second.

North Hampton county 4-H team was high in the team event and Lancaster County was second.

Crop Roundup

All areas of the State received very little rain during the past week according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. However, moisture has been adequate to keep most crops in fair condition. The small grains are yielding well as the harvesting of wheat and oats continues. Corn is growing very well in most areas of the State. Hay and pastures are showing the effects of the limited moisture and are producing little feed. Major farm activities for the week were combining wheat and oats, baling straw, making hay, digging some early potatoes, and picking early apples, peaches and sweet corn.

GRAINS:

Harvesting the small grains is the major activity throughout the State. **Wheat** is showing a good yield as harvesting is being completed in the Southeast, and nearing completion in the rest of the Commonwealth. The harvesting of **oats** is well under way in the southern counties The crop continues to ripen in the Northern areas, with an average stand, but on short straw. **Barley** harvest is virtually complete **Corn** is growing very well in the Southeast and many fields are in the tassel stage. In other areas of the State the corn is entering the tassel stage, but is shorter than normal because of the lack of moisture.

HAY AND PASTURES

Second cutting of alfalfa hay is taking place in all areas of the State where there is adequate growth. However, most fields have shown limited growth and the second cutting is producing below average yields **Pastures** are in generally poor condition and producing limited feed Farmers continue to feed hay and silage as supplemental feed and some have let cattle graze on hay fields

FRUIT

Picking of early **apples** continues Most apples are holding their own against the dry weather and are sizing well Some thinning of the late crop is still taking place **Peaches** continue to ripen and size Prospects for a good crop are excellent although fruit might be a little small **Grapes** are growing very fast and are now about the same size as last year at this time

OTHER CROPS

The size of early **potatoes** is small as picking continues The late varieties are growing nicely however they will need more rain for good size Irrigation is being used where possible **Tobacco** is making good growth and is in excellent condition Some early plantings will be topped next week The picking of **sweet corn** continued during the week in the southern counties **Tomatoes** are in good condition as they continue to ripen In the Washington Boro area about forty percent of the tomatoes have been picked Harvesting of **snap beans** continues

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of accidental death to farm residents said the National Safety Council

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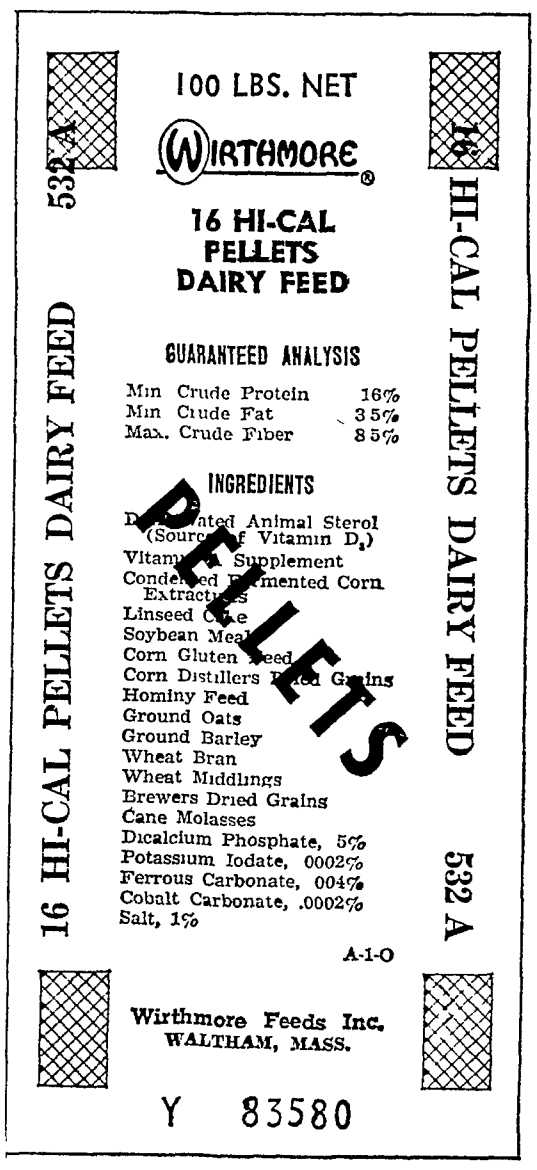

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4-H Club News

First 4-H Council Meeting Of Season Set For August 6th

The first 4-H County Council meeting of the new season is planned for Friday, August 6, according to Winthrop Merriam, associate agricultural agent.

All 4-H Club delegates to the Council are urged to attend this meeting which will be held at the Lampeter Community Grounds at 7:45 p.m.

One feature of the program will be pictures and reports on the 4-H Colorado exchange program. The social part of the evening will conclude with a square dance.

RED ROSE FFA MEETS

by Dale E. Greiner, reporter

The Lancaster County FFA Chapter met at Elizabethtown High School in the Vo-Ag room on July 26. The meeting was called to order by President Weber at 8:24 p.m. Seventeen officers and delegates were present. Treasurer Gruber reported a balance of $132.17. Committee reports were as follows: Summer sports schedule is completed except for the tournament. Summer County picnic will be held on August 17. Swine show to be held in August is in charge of the Cloister Chapter.

Two committee reports were postponed to the next meeting because of absentees. A score card was drawn up for selection of Red Rose Farmer. There will be no Lancaster County float at the local fairs this fall. The chapter will meet again on September 27 at Penn Manor High School.

PEQUEA VALLEY 4-H

by Carol Ann Eby, reporter

The Pequea Valley 4-H met on Monday, July 26, at the Intercourse Fire Hall.

During the work session, the first year cooking girls made stuffed potatoes, baked tomatoes, and peach cottage cheese salad. The Tasty Snack girls made pizza and peanut brittle. Next week they will make homemade ice cream.

Also during the work session the sewing girls were working on their projects. Four first-year girls are sewing skirts, five second-year girls are making shifts, three third-year girls are making school dresses with sleeves, and four fourth-year girls are making Sunday outfits.

"What's Cookin' Girls" 4-H Club To Represent County At Pa. Contest

Three girls of the "What's Cookin' " 4-H Club have been selected to represent Lancaster County at the Pennsylvania State University Food Judging contest to be held August 9 to 11. The elimination contest was held at Chester recently. The three selected were Ann Bomberger, Reba Shelly and Carol Murry.

The girls held their regular meeting on Thursday at the home of the leader, Mrs. Willis Bucher when plans were made to entertain their mothers on Monday, August 23. Ann Bomberger will be in charge. Also plans were made to tour Weaver's Poultry plant at New Holland, and the New Holland Machine Co., on Tuesday, August 24. Margaret Grube is in charge of arrangements.

The day's menu included spaghetti, jello salad and grape punch which the girls made. Ann Bomberger gave a demonstration on how to decorate soap. The girls are to make raised rolls to bring to the next meeting on August 4th.

LEOLA PINCUSHIONS

by Marie Grumbine, reporter

The fourth meeting of the Leola Pincushion 4-H Sewing Club was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoober.

Kathy Hoober, president, called the group to order and led them in the club pledge. Joyce Elko, secretary, called the roll with fifteen members present, and read the minutes.

New song leaders were chosen. They are Cindy McQuate and Paula Uresilovic. Cathy Elko and Joy Newswenger, game leaders, led a game outside.

The rest of the period was devoted to work on sewing projects. At the close of the work session, members received their light bulbs for the 4-H light bulb sale.

ELM-PENRYN 4-H CLUB HOLDS FAMILY NIGHT

The Elm-Penryn 4-H Club held their annual family night picnic on July 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Penryn Picnic Grove.

During the club meeting it was decided to visit the New Holland Machine Plant and Penn Supreme during the month of August.

After the business part of the meeting was completed, Rev. Mr. Rettew from the United Church of Christ of Penryn gave a short but interesting talk on obedience. Several games for adults and members were played, after which refreshments were served.

After a short conversation period the meeting was adjourned.

MERRY STITCHERS MEET

by Averril Royer, reporter

The Merry Stitchers 4-H Sewing Club met Thursday afternoon in the Manheim Township High School home economics room.

Jan Knight, chairman of the special events program, announced plans for a community service project — a visit to the Crippled Children's Hospital. Members will conduct games and read to bed patients during the Club's Porch Party on August 4th.

(Continued on Page 15)

IMPROVED Blenn
SPECIALIZED CROP MAKER
Swift Blenn

Grow Wheat For Profit-Not Just For Straw

We can't predict next year's market prices but we can help you increase your acre yield.

This fall use SWIFT'S BLENN for your small grain planting. A completely balanced plant food with all the necessary trace elements for top yields.

For further details stop in today.

Walter Binkley & Son

R. D. 4, Lititz, Pa. Ph. 626-2344

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965

Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors, Tools and Machinery.

Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322 one mile North of Ephrata at the Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.

For Information Call the following numbers
Area 717 733-7917 665-4806
Area 717 626-5244 354-5099

Mr. Dairyman:

Would you spend $1.00 to get $3.00 in return?

Of course you would. Here's how!

Money spent for dry cow feed, if of the right kind and properly used, is like loaning money on sound collateral to be repaid in 90 days on the basis of $3.00 return for each dollar loaned.

Feeding your dry cows the PIONEER way, may return your feed dollars back to you three-to-one. A dry cow, fed only 600 lbs. of PIONEER DRY & FRESH may return as much as 2000 lbs. more milk. PIONEER DRY & FRESH and THE PIONEER FEEDING PROGRAM gives the dry cow the nutrients she needs to maintain body reserves, produce a vigorous, healthy calf, and freshen strong, ready to go into top production and maintain the pace right through her lactation.

So why not put some money into that bank you have in your barn, and get it back three to one.

There is profit in PIONEER.

Stop in soon or ask our servicemen about the PIONEER DRY COW FEEDING PROGRAM.

REMEMBER there is a PIONEER FEEDING PROGRAM to fit your need.

PIONEER **GOOD'S FEED MILL**

New Providence

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

— and —

ADDITIONAL ANIMALS

AUGUST 6, 1965 - 12:30 p.m.

at John J. Stoltzfus farm on Route 82, 3 miles north of Twin Valley School, 5 miles from Morgantown Turnpike interchange.

25 COW HERD

by Raymond R. Landis, Oak View Road, Lancaster, Pa. Mostly SPABC herd including several good grades and 7 registered Jerseys herd average 12,068M, 502F, 2/3 Holsteins, 1/3 Jerseys.

Also selling a real group of local home bred heifers due August and September; heifers dtrs. records to 670F, 10 dtrs. of Osborndale Ivanhoe, several real ones, a few Citation R dtrs., a group of large close springers, some Canadians; records to 800F, 19,000M; other Sires of these animals include: Dean, Regal, Skyliner Tyvic, Perseus, Moosheart Excellency dtr. with 3 yr. 16,403M, 611F. Hysian Hi Hope beautiful dtr. (close) dam has 17,021M, 676F; 4 yr. old 87 pt. Pond Gate Mister dtr. 2 yr. 305d, 408F; several choice Reflections. This offering has cattle to please the most particular with lots of size and type.

See them at the sale barn after August 3rd.

JOHN J. STOLTZFUS

For more information Call 286-9038 Lunch available

DILLER and KREIDER, Pedigrees and Auctioneers

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

For Sale — Oaks Metal hog feeders, 4 holes and 2 holes. Phone 898-7170.

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

For Sale — New Holland hay dryer, model 507, oil burning, in good condition. E. E. Brubaker, Ph. 392-8776.

Combines, self propelled and pull type with bins; big selection of rakes, balers, crimpers and mowers. Gehl and John Deere choppers, 440 J.D. Crawler with winch and blade.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

C. B. HOOBER & SON
Used Equipment Sale

Used Combines & Balers
New Holland 68 Baler
New Holland 66 Baler

Used Tractors
300 Utility and Loader "C" Tractor with cultivator
340 Farmall
300 Farmall
M Farmall
W9 Standard

C. B. HOOBER & SON
Farm Equipment
Ph: 768-3501 Intercourse, Pa.

Used irrigation pumps. 3 & 4 inch PTO; 4 & 6 inch engine drive. Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Phone 687-6712.

For Sale — Super 6 loader, tobacco ladder wagon $30.00, 20 h p. Wisconsin Engine, 8 tie stalls.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea-Clay-Mch Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

For Sale — 16 hole hog feeder, reasonable Ph. Manheim 665-3139.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

Household Goods

A 1964 NECCHI ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model. 4½ months old. Sews buttons on, makes buttonholes, overcasts and monograms. Uses 1 or 2 needles. No attachments needed.
BALANCE $37.40
or terms of $5 down and $5 per month. Call Credit Department, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

AN AUTO 1965 SINGER Zig Zag Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model, 5 months old. Buttonholes, Sews on buttons, fancy stitches, monograms, etc. No attachments needed.
BALANCE $56.20
or terms of $5 down and $5 per month. Call Credit Department, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

Tappen gas ranges, Norge, appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

Auction

Watch for posters of the Babbitt Dispersal in Wellsville, N.Y. on Thurs. Eve., Aug. 5 at 6 sharp! 91 top outstanding, interstate-tested Holsteins — 132 Sheep — 2 AC Tractors — Owatonna Windrower — 2 Balers — 2 Harvesters — 4 Wagons, 2 self-unloading — 3 Spreaders — Excellent "350" 1963 Ford Truck — Hay Drier — 36 Tie Stalls — 100T. top Hay — A big sale, settling the estate of the late Orson Babbitt — Walter Babbitt, Owner. Sale by Rumseys'.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A 1965 WHITE ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine. 5½ months old. Overcasts, blind-hem stitches, button-holes, sews on buttons. No attachments needed.
BALANCE $29.10
or terms of $4 down and $4 per month. Call Credit Department, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

WANTED

Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

Wanted to Hire — Truck for hauling hay, with own operator and help. Phone: Area 215-268-2262.

Poultry & Supplies

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?
If so, we would like to talk with you.
Phone 392-2198
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

K-137 KimberCHIKS
DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS
Longenecker's Hatchery
Elizabethtown. Pa.
EM 7-1545

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere
BABCOCK Healthy Chicks
will be Tops on
YOUR FARM
too . . . .
BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Yearling heavy hens and roasters. Noah Leid, East Earl R1, between Fivepointville and Center Church.

Wanted — German Shepherd male dog. Service age. John A. Hoover, East Earl, 1 mi. north of Goodville.

For Sale — 1956 DeSoto, needs brake lining. Phone 665-5728.

For Sale — Duro 3 h.p. size deep, well pump. Aaron M. Hoover, Leola, R. D. 1, ¼ mile south of Talmage.

Wanted to Buy — Brooder house in good condition. Ph. 626-8065.

Wanted — Grade Angus male baby calves. Phone 569-1787.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Leacock Yorkshires — Boars all ages — open gilts. Tested blood lines, registered or commercial. Leacock Yorkshire Farm. George E. Cogley, R1, Ronks, Pa. 17572 — Phone 768-3472.

For Sale — Registered Yorkshire boards and gilts, reasonably priced. Boars service age and younger. Yorkshire feeder pigs. John Frey, R. D. 2, Quarryville, Pa. Ph. 786-2235.

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

SHAVER STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

HN CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS
Florin Farms, Inc.
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy
653-9891

MISCELLANEOUS

NATURAL FOODS!
Free of chemicals, poisons, synthetics, artificials. We raise many of them here on our lovely farm along beautiful Penns Creek. Pennsylvania's most complete mill and store for whole, organic foods. And . . . we have opened a craft shop! Stop and see the many lovely hand-made items from our local area. We're open every day but Sunday and holidays, from 8 to 4:30 DST. We ship by mail too — just write for our list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Penna. 17862

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

Help Wanted

Tractor-trailer driver over 21 yrs. 2 years minimum experience, possess good driving and no police record. Must pass ICC physical and driving examination. Motor Freight Express, Lancaster, Pa. An equal opportunity employer.

Feed and Seed

Wanted — A large amount of mulch hay needed. Phone AC 717-442-4738 or 215-268-2249.

For Sale — Rye, clean and treated. C. Martin Greenleaf, R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa. Ph. Kirkwood 529-2704.

Dairy foods are a primary source of protein — the food nutrient essential throughout life for growth and repair of body tissues.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

store it in the original container in the freezer or freezing compartment of the refrigerator. For short time storage in the refrigerator without low temperature freezing (zero degrees or lower), transfer ice cream to a dry freezing tray, cover with foil or plastic film and set control to low.

Worth Knowing Anytime

It's easy to keep wood salad bowls or other wood pieces as beautiful as the day you got them. Right after use, wipe off each piece with a soft cloth or sponge and warm suds. Rinse with cold water and dry thoroughly — never soak woodenware in water. Keep woodenware away from heat and store it in a dry place.

Use heavy cotton terry beach towels to make covers for children's pillows, chairs, or bunk beds. They're easy to wash, and towels come in a wide range of bright colors and gay prints.

Because leftover gravy and broth are highly perishable, cover and store in the refrigerator right after a meal. Use these foods within one or two days.

4-H Club News

(Continued from Page 14)

Annette Long reported on the progress of the light bulb sale.

The final meeting will be held on August 5th at the High School in preparation for Roundup August 18.

The greatest number of accidents caused by tractors overturning occur while the tractors are being operated on the level ground, according to the National Safety Council.

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WED., AUG. 4th, 1965 at 10:00 A.M.

MARTIN'S SALES BARN

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Tractors, balers, combines, harvesters and all kinds of machinery. Hdwe. and tools for Henry Weaver Est. at 11 A.M. Hay, straw, posts at 12 noon. Horse drawn machinery, Poultry and Dairy equipment.

We sell on commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. (717) 354-6671

Pennsylvania Yorkshire Coop. Assn. Inc.

Sponsors

2 Quality Pork Evaluation Events

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5th,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6th

GUERNSEY BARN

ROUTE 30, LANCASTER CO., PENNA.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5TH — 9:30 A.M.
Certified Litter Contest.
Live Evaluation Contest Open To Anyone. — Total Prizes $170

AFTERNOON PROGRAM
Disease Prevention and Control Demonstration.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6TH
2:00 P.M. Showing and Judging of Yorkshire Sale animals
6:30 P.M. Sale of Yorkshires — 40 Bred Gilts — 12 Litter Mate Pairs Open Gilts — 12 Spring Boars
4:00 to 8:00 P.M.: Barbecue by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn. Free tickets will be given to all paid up members of the association up to and including the day of the event.
Tickets available from: John H. Henkel, Strasburg R1; George Cogley, Ronks R1.

EGG PRODUCERS —

Does It Pay To Remodel or Renovate?

This is a frequently asked question, so we tried to get some answers. H. & M. Poultry Farm, Inc. had a long conventional shed type poultry house:

Floor Operation 60% pit and roosting area 40% floor and dusting area

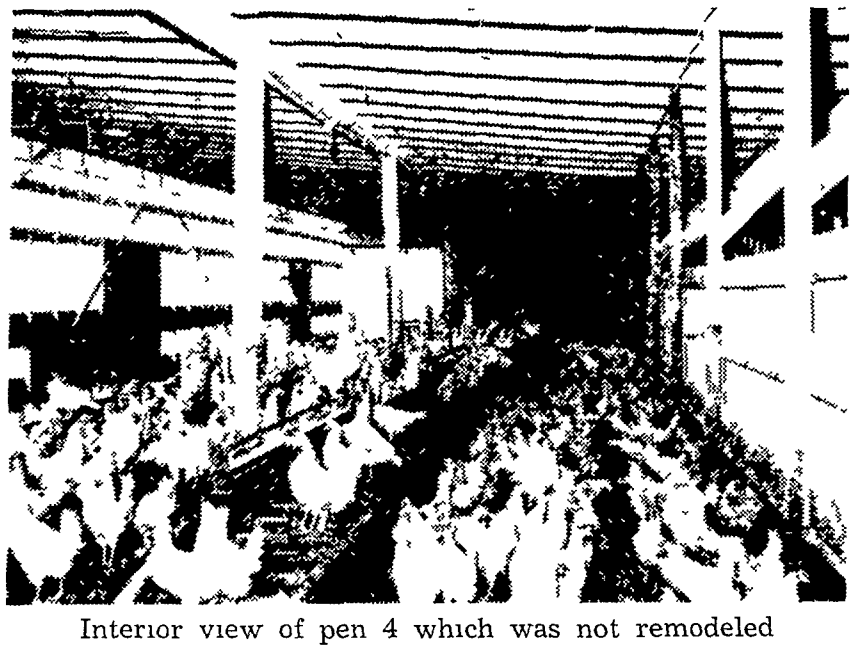
Front view facing feed room. Pens on left not remodeled Pens on right remodeled.

Part of this house was remodeled as follows:

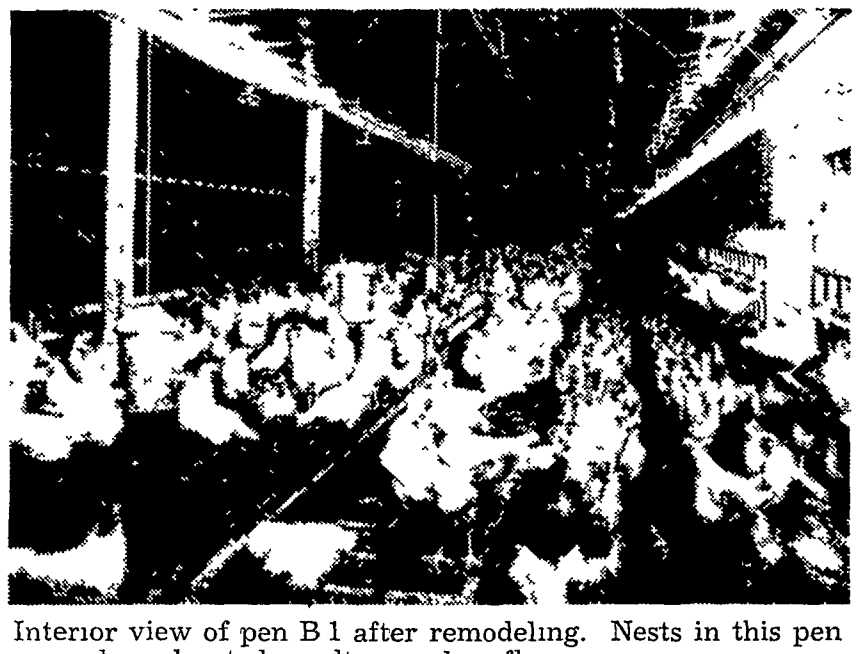
Ceiling — 3 inches of insulation

Ventilation — Slot at eve on north side. Fans of sufficient capacity on south side.

Walls — removed windows, stripped to studs and recovered and insulated (2 inches). Left 21 inch strip of Fylon (green plastic) entire length on south side for some light.



Interior view of pen 4 which was not remodeled



Interior view of pen B 1 after remodeling. Nests in this pen were also relocated resulting in less floor eggs.

COST OF THIS JOB WAS $1.03 PER SQUARE FOOT OF FLOOR SPACE.

The other part of this house was left in the original condition and pullets were housed in both the remodeled and the old part selected at random from the same pullet flock.

Here are some of the results observed. FEED USED — EARLY BIRD COMPLETE LAYER RATION.

	Pens 4 & 5A Conventional (not remodeled)	Pen 1-601 B-1 Remodeled — partially controlled environment
Housed	May 18, 1964	June 5, 1965
Age of pullets	21 weeks 3 days	24 weeks
No. Housed	6,541	4,347
No. Sold	5,832	4,005
% Liveability	89.16%	92.49%
Space per hen housed	1.8 square feet	1.8 square feet

	Pens 4 & 5A Conventional (not remodeled)	Pen 1-601 B-1 Remodeled — partially controlled environment
Conversion	351 da. prod. 4.18 lbs. 379 da. prod. 4.23 lbs. 413 da. prod. 4.27 lbs.	 364 da. prod. 3.96 lbs. 398 da. prod. 4.03 lbs.
Eggs per hen housed	351 da. 236 379 da. 251 413 da. 268	 364 da. 260 398 da. 283

DID IT PAY? Production costs, including straight line 10 year depreciation, of the remodeled pen was 1.25 cents per dozen eggs produced less than in the old pen.

The remodeled pen had slightly better liveability.

The remodeled pen produced 15 more eggs per hen housed in 15 less days production time.

In the remodeled pen the cost of production was lowered.

$\frac{29.475 \text{ - cents per hen housed}}{1.8 \text{ foot}}$ = 16.36 cents per sq. ft. PLUS the profit from the 8.33 extra eggs per hen housed produced in this pen.

Further work is being done on this by us, but for a start it looks like good return for a modest investment. Not everyone needs to build new to get costs down. Can we help you investigate what you can do to improve costs in your present poultry operation?

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

ROHRERSTOWN, PA. PHONE 392-2145

"Finest Service Anywhere"